## FOR MORE INTEREST STERN CANNOT

Captain Frank M. Rumbold Asks Business Men to Allow Their Empioyes to Attend State Gathering of Militia.

At a meeting of the Executive Commite of the Eusiness Men's League vester y a letter was read from Captain Frank Rumbold of Light Battery A, N. G. M., in which he asks the league to urge on its members to assist the National Guard by allowing their employes to atend the annual encampments. in part, the letter states:

The law provides that the National Guard must be in comp at least ten days each year or the Federal appropriation will not be available. The camp ordered for this year will commence July 8 and last between ten and Sourteen days.

The home work of the year is supplemented by this camp work of the summer, and the open-air work is the practical work, the proving of the problem. Many members look forward to it with pleasure, though year by year, as the army officers assume more and more control, it is becoming noise ardinous, and when they are not able to attend it destroys their interest.

more control, it is becoming more arduous, and when they are not able to attend it destroys their interest.

The last few years many men have quit the Battonal Guarda, owing to their inability to attend came. I have written personal letters to deployers, but they denied came. I have written personal letters to deployers, but they denied their men the necessary time to attend came. Members of the Battonal Guard are exempt from Jury duty, so a saving is made in that way to their embloyers. They are always ready to respond to the order of the proper suthorities to preserve have and order. I ask your association to urge mone your members that they assist the National Guard officers by treating the summons of their embloyers to camp duty as they would a summons to do forty duty.

The committee instructed the recreatry to request all the members of the league having members of the National Guard in their employ to co-operate with Captain Rumboldt in his effort to make the coming encampanent a success by giving to their men leave of absence.

Besides President Walbridge, there were present at the meeting Otto L. Tichmann, president Merchants' Exchange; John E. Pilcher, Julius C. Birge, W. K. Rikby, C. P. Elanke, George W. Brown, James F. Goyle, Hanford Crawford, Edward Devoy, L. D. Dozler, Norris E. Gregg, D. C. Nugent, George A. Roth, W. F. Saunders, Julius J. Schotten, John Echroers, J. J. Wortheimer and O. L. Whitehax.

Doctor Bransford Lewis was nominated for membership by J. J. Cochran; Leo G. Hadley, president of the Hadley Dean Glass Company, by Patrick Burns; Henry W. Gildehaus president of the Hadley Dean Glass Company, by Patrick Burns; Henry W. Gildehaus president of Henry W. Gildehaus president of the encourage and assistant treasurer of the Simmons Hardware Company, by John E. Pilcher. All were unanimously elected.

Mesers, Dozier, Bixby and Crawford, a meeting committee to encourage the estab-

mously elected.

Mesers, Dozier, Bixby and Crawford, a Mesers, Pozzer, Ershy and Crawlord, a special committee to encourage the establishment of new business concerns in St. Louis, made, through the secretary, a report upon correspondence being conducte; with manufacturers in various parts of the country, showing that the work was meeting with results, which will show in an increased volume of business at the end of the year.

## **BUTLER FOLLOWERS** LOSE THEIR JOBS

Water Commissioner Adkins Dismisses Fourteen Inspectors. Eleven of Whom Belong to charge of conspiracy.

Eleven to the Tombs Prison by the directors, Smith made a statement, in which he said: The letter to

Fourteen inspectors in the employ of the Water Works Department, eleven of whom belong in the Butler-Miles wards. felt the keen edge of Water Commissioner Ben C. Adking's official ax yesterday. The bine tenell which went through the names of these officials, it is reported, il shortly resume its deadly execution, and several hundred of the Butler-Repubcan combine's suboldinates in other city e partments will fall by the way side. Commissioner Adking stated yesterday that there was absolutely no political signiticance in the dismissal of these men. The men were let out simply to bring the department's number of employes back to the standard," said the Commis-During the winter months it is neces

sary is employ inspectors to watch and supervise the city's water pipes in case they become frozen. These inspectors are employed in the fall and dismissed in the spring. The dismissals were not made because the men were Butler followers or

because the men were Butler followers or Republicans.

Republicans.

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Republicans the Waterworks went out and openly worked against the administration and voted the Republican ticket. Among politicians it is generally admitted that a majority of the Butler supportors holding good city jobs will be releved of that responsibility and their level of that responsibility and their

leved of that responsibility and their places filled by Democrats.

In many of the departments the offices are overron with Butler and Republican followers, and where it is possible to supplant there office holders with competent plant these office helders with competent men it is believed it will be done.
The three insucciors not living in Butler wards are Albert Larkin of the Thirteenth end Harry Shires and W. W. Pewers of the Twenty seventh. The other inspectors dismissed and their wards are. Dennis Damont, Fifteenth Christ Powell, Twenty-third: James Stapieton, Third: Archie Fencon, Fifteenth; William Hoag, land, Twenty-second; August Zahrowiez, Fifteenth: Peter Herberger, Seventh; Lake Cennelly, Fourteenth; Eugene Boseley, Twenty-second; Richard Chees.

Vandalia-Pennsylvania, best line to Co- TO SHIP ORIENTAL EXHIBITS

#### POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASE. Fifty Largest Cities Show Gain

of \$5.56,055.

Washington, April 12 -Postal recipts in March this year in the fifty largest cities of the country were \$7.042.975, which was an increase of \$35.04 over the same month last year. The receipts for March in the city of

New York office were \$1,521,900, an increase of 10.65 per cent. Chicago receipts were \$1,275,784, or 14.50 per cent greater than March last year. Among the cities showing decreases are Peerla, Ill., and St. Joseph, Mo.

## Nervous Disorders

include all affections of the brain, spinal cord and nerves; they embrace head troubles, such as Dirriness, Bulliness, Headache, Pits, Bires, Melancholy and Headache, Fils. Busts, accounting the Insantity.

Also Backache, Neuralgia, St. Vitus's Dance, Epilepsy, and all disorders artsing from a weakness of the nervee of any organ or part, as Weak Lungs, Heart, Stemach, Kidneys, Bladder, etc.

The nerves furnish energy that keeps in motion every organ of the body. If you have noy of these ailments your metves are affected, and you need

### Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

because it reconstructs worn-out serve tissue, is a refreshing revitalizing tonic food-medicina, prepared especially to rebuild the worn-out serves.

"My sen, when if years old, had epilepsy; could not attend school. Following the failure of physicians to cure him, an gave Dr. Miles. Narvine and Nerve and Liver Fifs. In ten menths he regained perfect health." J. R. WILSON, Dep. Co. Clerk, Dullas Co. Mo.

The first bottle will benefit; if not, the drugstes will return your means.

Pawnbroker Who Sold Revolver Which Killed Caesar Young Sees Nan Patterson's Brotherin-Law in Court.



MRS. CAESAR YOUNG.
Widow of the turfman whom Nan Patterson is accused of murdering. She is expected to prove a strong witness at the forthcoming trial.

New York April 12 J. Morgan Smith and his wife, who were brought here from Cincinnati yesterday to answer a charge of conspiracy with Nan Patterson to obtain money fro Caesar Young, will not plend to the indictment until next Friday, They were arraigned in the Court of General Sessions to-day, but, upon request of their attorney, the case was con-

The continuance was asked by the Smiths, through their attorney, to permit them an opportunity to examine the minutes of the Grand Jury, which indicted them on the conspiracy charge.

Abraham Levy, counsel for Nan Patteron, a co-defendant with the Smiths, and who also is awaiting trial for the murder of Caesar Young, asked permission to be heard in the proceedings. He requested Assistant District Attorney

Smith made a statement, in which he said:
GLAD TO BE BACK.
"I am glad to be back in New York.
The name of my family has been besmirched. I have not had a chance to
clear it, but I will. My movements on
the day the pistol was bought are very
ensity traced. I had written them out,
naming every person I met that day that
I knew. The record was in the trunk
which was confiscated in Cincipant. naming every person I met that day that I knew. The record was in the trank which was confiscated in Cincinnati, and is now in the possession of the District Attorney's having it.
"I d'd not buy that revolver, and I defy anyone to swear or identify me as the man."

he man."
Asked why he and his wife left New
Jork so hurriedly last June, he whispered:
"I have no reply to make. I will not
becase my case further, except on advice
f counsel."

Several persons who were called by the Several persons who were called by the prosecution as witnesses at the list trial of Nan Patterson, and who were expected by the listrict Attorney to identify Smith as a man mentioned in their testimony, were in court when the prisoners were arranged to-day. Among them was Hyman Stern, the pawhotoler, who sold the revolver with which Caesar Young was killed. Before going into court. Stein said he was doubtful if he could positively identify him.

He said he saw so many poorle in his

lentify bim.

He said he saw so many people in his usiness it was impossible to remember hem all. After he had seen Smith, Stern What I said before about not being pos-

sible goes."
SISTERS MEET IN PRISON. SISTERS MEET IN PRISON.
There was an affecting scene when Nan
Patterson and her sister met in the
Tombs prison. When last they saw each
they accupied an apartment together

said he. keep the sirls as near together as you can while they are incarcerated." Warden Flynn said he would do all he would for him, and arranged to have the prisoners on the same tier in the woman's

## TO PORTLAND EXPOSITION.

notes Akons, Commissioner to the Orient, Arrives to St. Louis to Superintend Work.

Gaston Akoun, Commissioner to the Orient for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, arrived in St. Louis vesterday to superintend the shipment of five carloads or oriental exhibits from St. Louis to the Portland Exposition. Mr. Akoun represents the exposition among exhibitors of the following countries: India, Ceylon, Turkey and Persia. Included in the shipment to Portland yesterday was the large sandul-wood temple, which was in the East India building at the World's Fair, and all of the Indian antiques and curios, as well as Mr. Akoun said that the people of the Mr. Akoun said that the people of the entire Pacific Coast country were enthusiastic about the Portland Exposition, which gives promise of below a great success. The exposition site is small, but beautiful, and the preparations are so well advanced that a will be completed by the opening day, June 1. Many of the foreign Commissioners who were at St. Louis will so to Portland with their exposition and the foreign daylog will be a so that the sound of the soun

#### ubits, and the foreign display will be **GLADDEN SAYS CHURCHES** MUST SATISFY CONSCIENCE.

this afternoon of the final action of the Prudential Committee accepting the Rockefeller gift, the Reverend Washington Gladden, D. D. sald:

"The Prodential Committee has placed tteeff on the broad and intelligible postthen that all gifts must be received, no matter what may be the character of the giver, nor by what immoralities or crimes his gains may have been gathered.

That is a great testimony from such a high authority. From this decision the appeal will now be taken to the conscience of t appeal will now be taken to the conscience of the Congregational churches and the aguscience of Christiandom."

## HOLDS THE LAW PREVENTED RETURN OF ROCKEFELLER GIFT

Prudential Committee Formally Accepts Money, Saying That Once It Became Its Trustee, It Was Forced to Keep It -- Half of Amount Expended-No Condemnation of Benevolence-Board Not to Decide on Temperance, Socialism or Economics-Church Which Indonses Him Should Be First to Weigh Accusations.

CHRISTIAN COURTESY PREVENTS ACTION ON CHARGES.

Boston, April 12-A statement was made public to-day by the Prudential Committe of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, which yester-day voted to accept \$160,699, offered to the

board by John D. Rockefeller. Two weeks ago the Prudential Commit te adopted the report of a subcommitte recommending the acceptance of the money, but in view of the strong protest made by the Congregational clergy, final action was deferred until yesterday, when a supplementary report was made by the subcommittee. This report, together with that of two weeks ago, was adopted. The supplementary reports which was made public to-day, takes up the objections of the protestants, and asserts that they are not sufficient to prevent the

they are not sufficient to prevent the board from accepting the money.

One of the principal points raised in the report is the claim from the committee that the American Board cannot now legally return Mr. Bockefeller's money, because the decisions of the highest courts are to the effect that trustees who have once accepted a gift, and assumed obligations, have no power to return the gift, and to absolve themselves from those obligations.

The committee also contends that the thereon that this that this would be an assume

made responsible, not only to those for whose benefit the gift was designed, but also to the present officers' successors. ONE-HALF ALREADY USED.

This statement refers to the fact that the board already has used one-half of Mr. Rockefeller's gift, which was actually accepted February 14. The committee

ly accepted February 14. The committee holds that the action proposed by the protestants—namely, the return of the affi-would have been wrong, for it would have expressed "disapprobation and condemnation of a man when he was doing an act of benevolence."

The committee says "this would have been to confuse the issue, and to act contrary to the Christian spirit.

"To prevent any man from doing good is a wrong way in which to condemn him for doing evil, it is as wrong to condemn him when he is doing a good deed as to commend him when he is doing a bad deed."

The committee also contends that the

### **EQUITABLE INVESTIGATORS** MAKE DEMANDS ON ALEXANDER

Henry C. Frick, Chairman of Committee, Asks President of Society to Answer Many Questions, Requests Being So Made as to Cover Points Made in Recent Charges and Countercharges-Copy of the Pay Roll Is Desired, and Also Information as to Whether Officers Used Their Positions to Make Unfair Gains.

#### WITNESSES TO BE PROTECTED, DESPITE THEIR TESTIMONY.

New York, April 12—A complete record of all the financial transactions of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, its relations to other corporations, and a full list of the society's employes, including the matter of our inquiries. We will see that no person suffers for giving us information."

The letter further says:

We also intend to make independent examinations by our own experts. of all the financial transactions of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, its relations to other corporations, and a full Rand to wrive the usual notice of motion to the District Attorney, but this Mr. Rand refused to do. The court finally gave Mr. Levy on day instead of two in which to notify the District Attorney, making the motion returnable to-intorrow. At that time arguments will be made, and Miss Patterson will be arraigned on the charge of constitute. list of the society's employes, including of the salaries and emoluments received of the Investigating Committee appointed

proved at a meeting of the investigating committee, at which Messrs, Harriman, Bliss, Ives, Ingails and Frick were pre-

In asking for the information, Mr. Frick writes that the committee does not intend to limit its investigation to the questioning of the society's officers, but that separate and independent examinations will be made by the committee and its ex-

POINTS ASKED ABOUT. Among the points on which Mr. Alexander is requested to furnish data are the society's holdings or interest in the Merantile Trust Company of New York, the cannie Trust Company of New York, the Mercantil: Safe Deposit Company of New York, the Mercantil: Safe Deposit Company of New York, or in any other trust, titte or safe deposit company, tenk or banking company; the society's leases of its building in this city, its loans to any of its employes, officers, directors, or trustees, therether with a statement showing which employes, officers, directors, or trustees, together with a statement showing who authorized the loan; a statement of all dealings by which any broker sold for, or to the society, any stocks, bonds, securities or other property, including all the "so-called underwritings by the society'; a statement as to whether any one connected with the society received compensation or benefit from such stock transaction or underwriting; a statement whether any officer, director, trustee or employe has received any money or anything of value because of his relation with the society; a list of the society's contracts with its leading agents here and abroad, with a compilation to show the practical result to the society from each agency; a statement Miss Fatterson had gained consent of the Warden to see Mrs. Smith at soon as she was brought to the prison. They were left alone, standing with their runs around each other's aboutders weeping bitterly. As the atterneys and several prison officials stood outside the room, J. Randelon Patterson, the aged father of the prisoners, femel the group. He pleaded with the Warden not to separate the girls.

"If you can grant an old father's wish," sail he, "keep the nith as near together as you can while they are incarcerated."

Warden Figure said he would do all he room of the prisoners on the same tier in the woman's regularly or improperly received money. trustee or employe of the society has ir-regularly or improperly received money or other valuable things from the society outside of, and not part of his regular salary, and also a monthly statement from January 1, 198, showing the cash balannes of the society, and where the same were and are deposited, and the terms of each deposit.

WANTS COPY OF PAY ROLL. In a request for a copy of the society's pay roll, Mr. Alexander is asked to give the name of each person in receipt of salary or compensation, of any kind, from the society, and to state the duties performed by each person so paid. He is also naked to set forth any increase in salary to any employe; to give the name of any employe, directors, trustee or stockholder who has any business relation with any other corporation, the compensation direct or indirect, he receives in such manner, and the name of the Equitable Society's officer who authorized the same.

Information is also asked as to who of the employes are related by blood or marriage to any director or officer of the society. If any such persons are employed in services outside of the offices, and in ordinary departments and agencies of the society. Mr. Alexander is requested to give their names and state who so employed them. employe, directors, trustee or stockholder

REQUESTS COVER CHARGES. Mr. Frick writes that the foregoing requests are intended to, and the committee thinks do, cover all charges and countercharges made against any officer, director, trustee or employe of the society, but trustee or employe of the society, but he adds: "If anyone has any information or

"If anyone has any information or knowledge of any other act, matter or thing done or permitted to be done by any officer, director, trustee or employe of the society inconstrent with the best interests of the society, or unfair toward any officer, director, trustee or employe thereof, the committee will take up and investigate any such matter on being informed of the same by you or any other officer, director, trustee or employe or stockholder or policy helder."

Mr. Alexander is requested specifically to give information principally since January I, 1906, but the committee will go back of that date, if he or any other officer knows of anything requiring investigaknows of anything requiring investiga-tion. In concluding his letter to Mr. Alex-ander. Mr. Frick said:

"We request you to notify all employes of the society that no one need fear to fully and trankly inform the committee of any facts within his or her knowledge

**MEMORIAL SERVICES IN** HONOR OF JUDGE THORNTON.

Illinois Supreme Courtroom Is Scene in Court.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Springfield, Ill., April 12.—Exercises in memory of the late Judge Anthony Thornton of Shelbyville, a former Justice in the Supreme Court, were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Supreme Courtroom, Resolutions were adopted and made a part of the court record and a picture of Judge Thornton was accepted and placed in the courtroom.,

Former Attorney General H. J. Hamlin and Senator George D. Chaffee delivered

and Senator George D. Chaffee delivered addresses, in which they referred to the late Judge Thornton as an able jurist and also spoke of his many acts of assistance to his fellow-man.

In the disbarment proceedings against J. A. Hopper of Chicago a motion was entered by the relator to require the respondent to file proofs with the master and the cause was continued. Abstracts and briefs are to be filed with the master, who is to take the testimony instanter. and briefs are to be filed with the master, who is to take the testimony instanter, and licoper has thirty days to file a reply. State's Attorney Healy of Chicago was allowed to file disbarment proceedings against Arthur Propper of Chicago. Propper is legal advisor on the Chicago American and the petition against him charges him with being a bigamist, and it is also alleged that he was recently convicted in the Federal Court for sending obscene matter through the mails.

Other proceedings in the court were as follows:

Sargeant vs. Baublis: motion by appeller for

Other proceedings in the court were as follows:

Sargeant vs. Baublis: motion by appellee for time to citie additional authorities allowed.

Pitzele et al. vs. Coher motion is plaintiff in error to contline to next term allowed and cause continued.

Grand Partile Hotel Company vs. Finkerton, motion by appellee for leave to restore record and for below to file cross errors denied.

Creintain vs. Rose motion by plaintiff to make writ of error errogs-daes allowed upon filing bond of Ede creditioned according to law with surelies presented with application.

Jerrett vs. Johnson; motion by appellant for leave to cite additional authorities allowed.

Bellinger et al. vs. Barness et al.; motion by appellant for extension of time to first day of next term to join errors allowed.

Anglo-Wyoning Oil Fields Company vs. Mills; motion by appellee to faire with allowed. Noonan vs. People ex rel. Habburg; motion by appellee to demiss appeal allowed; curse alignment.

Pablan vs. Tracger; motion by appelle to as-

by appelle to dismiss appear allowed, curse ilemised.

Fabian vs. Thereer, motion by appelles to assess statutary damages stricken from the des. Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago Rollroad vs. Sanitary District, motion to econolidate and to file additional abstracts, and for extension of time to file appellant bilets to first day of next term, and to continue.

Bellinger vs. Barnes; motion by Appellee Thanks to strike from record a certain affidavit.

Crane vs. Stafford; motion by plaintiff to continue.

Hall vs. Waterman; motion by appelles for ten days extension of time to file belofa. Hill vs. City of Chicago; motion by appelles Court adjourned to 3 o'clock to-morrow

#### CHILD BITTEN BY STRAY DOG. Men Fight Animal Away With Clubs and Stones.

Lille Dellandsen, 4 vars old, while playing in front of her home at No. 2513 North Garrison avenue yesterday morning, was bitten on the left side of the face by a

The child probably would have been morseverely bitten had not several workmen, engaged in erecting a house near by, seen the animal attack her. Armed with clubs and stones the workmen attacked the dog Doctor Guhman of No. 25% North Jeffer-son avenue treated the child and said while the wound in her cheek was not dangerous, it will prove painful to the little girl.

#### AUTO "SCORCHER" IS FINED. Policemen in Wagon Chase Hul bert for Several Blocks.

Judge Tracy in the First District Police Court yesterday fined Dwight H. Hulbert of No 415 Washington swenue \$25 and costs for "scorching" with his autoand costs for "scorening" with his automobile on Washington boulevard. Hulbert entered a plea of guilty.
Policemen Cooney and Stinger, in the
police wagon, chased Hulbert around several blocks before they finally caught him.
Hulbert is employed by a total automobile
company and was accompanied by Travers
Hudson of No. 600 Washington boulevard.

Superintendent Benedict Will Increase Number of Country Institutions in Four Nations to 750-Information to Teachers.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Ardmore, I. T., April 12.-One hundre and fifty new day schools will be estab lished in the county districts of the Indian Territory during the coming fall pression according to the plans of Superintenden of Schools John D. Benedict.

It is believed that there will be no superabundance of teachers for the new institutions. Pive hundred country schools are now established in the Four Nations. Superintendent Benedict has issued a circular of information for teachers which provides for a uniform teachers' certificates throughout the Ter

Three grades of certificates will be in Three grades of certificates will be issued as follows: First grade, granted upon a general average of \$0, with no branch below \$0, which will be valid for three years; second grade, granted upon a general average of \$0, with no branch below \$0, valid for two years, and third grade, granted upon general average of \$0, with no branch below \$0, valid for two years.

26, with no branch below 26, valid for two years.

Branches of study required for the first grade will be orthography, reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, geography. United States history, physiology, theory and practice, agriculture, civil government, physics and algebra. Physics and algebra are omitted in the second grade, and agriculture, civil government, physics and algebra in the third grade.

FORMER EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Applicants for first-strade passers must

Applicants for first-grade papers must be 29 years old, with ten months' practical experience in teaching; second grade ap-plicants must have had five months' experience in teaching and must be 18 years old, and third-grade applicants must have the same qualifications as second-grade

the same qualifications as second-grade applicants.
Certificates issued in one nation of the Territory will be valid in all other parts of the Territory. Summer normals will be held in the Territory as follows: Cherokee Nation, Talequah, June 5; Creek Nation, Jones' Academy, Dwight Post Office, June 5, and Chickasaw Nation, Wynnewood, June 26.

Jones Academy, Pugnit Post Omee, June 5, and Chickasaw Nation, Wynnewood, June 28.

Each normal will continue four weeks and the cost of board, room and tuition will be about 312. Normals for negro teachers will be held at Muskogee and Tablequah beginning June 5.

Examinations for certificates will be held following the closing of the normals, in appointing teachers preference will be given to those who have attended the normals.

Salaries will vary from 30 to 30 per month. Applications for positions should be made to the following supervisors: Cherokee Nation, Benjamin S. Coppock, Tahlequah: Creek Nation, Walter Falwell, Muskogee; Choetaw Nation, Calvin Ballard, South McAlester, and Chickasaw Nation, George Beck, Tishomingo,

#### MUSKOGEE MAY VOTE TO ISSUE \$75,000 IN BONDS.

Muscogre, I. T., April 12.-The Board of Education of this city has asked the City Council to call an election for the purpose of voting on the proposition to issue \$75,ose in bonds for school buildings. Last year \$80,00 was expended for new school buildings, but the city has grown so fast that these will not accommodate the school children.

#### BENEDICT IN CHARGE OF TERRITORY SCHOOL FUND

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Muscogee, I. T., April 12.-The school funds for Indian Territory schools have been transferred from the care of the United States Indian Agent and hereafter will be disbursed by John D. Benedict, Superintendent of Schools for Indian Ter-ritory. This change followed a recent recommendation made to the department.

### STOCK UNCLAIMED; STOREKEEPER GONE

Neighbors Mystified by Disappearance of Owner of Thriving Confectionery and Grocery.

Edward Beck, proprietor of a confectionery and grocery, at Jefferson avenue and Arsenal street, has been mysteriously missing for three months. As his rent is past due, the owner of the store has placed Beck's stock on the sidewalk. where it has kin for four days withou a claiment. Beck bought the store five months ago

and for two months did a thriving busi-ness, neighbors say. One night, three months ago, he closed the pince, and has never returned.

A boy who worked for him continued to conduct the place, thinking his employer would return. As Beck did not come hard, the boy closed it and departed.

As the rent had not been paid, the owner of the audiding sued Beck for possession. Yesterday the City Marshal notified Joseph Neverdeck, owner of the building, to remove the goods from the paid and the proposal to the property of the proposal to the property of the property o

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MRS. O'CONNOR'S DEATH DUE TO HEART DISEASE

Doctor Gradwebl Will Make This Re port to Coroner as Result of Post-Mortem.

Doctor R. B. H. Gradwohl! in his report on the post-mortem performed on the body of Mrs. Violet O'Connor, will tell Coroner Baron to-day that death was due to heart lisease and that the woman was afflicted

disease and that the woman was afflicted with kidney trouble.

Mrs. O'Connor, who was a guest at the Washington Hotel, died Tuesday night, in the office of Pootor William Nifons, at No. 711 North King's highway, where she was carried after falling in the street on King's highway and Delmar boulevard.

She was on her way to the home of mount avenue, when she became ill. Document was the found the tacing of Mrs. O'Connor's corset very tightly drawn, and it was believed until the post mortem had been held that this might have caused a cerebral lieved until the rost-mortem had been field that this might have caused a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. O'Connor's husband is a traveling salesman for a maker of shirt waists in Wichita, Kas. He was notified vesterday by friends of his wife's death. The body probably will be taken to Kansas for hustel.

burial.

18avid Wardensleben's testimony was taken by the Coroner yesterday, and the inquest will be completed to-day. Mr. Wardensleben stated that Mrs. O'Connor had not been in the best of health, but had not to his knowledge been confined to her hotel by illness.

TRAIN KILLS FORMER JUDGE. W. M. Allison Crushed to Death at Synder, Ok.

Oklahoma City, Ok., April 12 -Judge W. M. Allison, once prominent in politics in Ohio, was run over and killed by a switching engine at Snyder to-day while attempting to cross the track. He was a years of age.

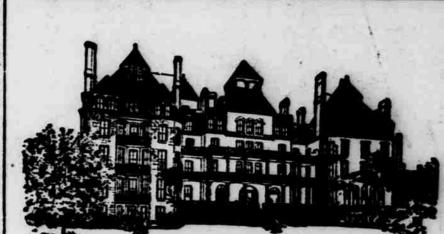
A son and grandson are conducting newspapers at Sydner and Davidson, Ok.

# TERRITORY SCHOOLS CASTOR A

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res Diarrhers and Wind Colic. It referes frombles and cures Constipation. It regulates
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## RUDOLPH PETITION IN FOLK'S HANDS!

Decision Expected To-Day, but Governor Makes No Promise of Clemency - Franklin County Officers Protest.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., April 12-A petition was filed with the Governor to-day asking clemency for William Rudolph, the Union bank robber, who is sentenced to hang at Union next Monday.

The petition was presented by Messrs. Garstang and Finch, Rudolph's St. Louis attorneys, and by Mr. Eugene Karst, As were accompanied by Rudolph's mother. The estition is signed by many of th most prominent people of St. Louis, and the Governor is asked to commute Rudolph's sentence to life imprisonment. At the same time, a remonstrance against executive clemency was presented in person by Prosecuting Attorney Myersick and the Sheriff of Franklin County. Governor Folk took no action on the case to-day, but is expected to announce case to-day, but is expected to announce to-morrow morning whether any executive clemency will be granted.

Scores of names appear on the remonstrance from Frankin County, and the Franklin County people state in their polition that to commute Rudolph's sentence to life imprishment would operate as a justification of lynch law.

Rudolph's attorneys are anxious for the Governor to act on his case before the death watch is set at Union, stating that if Rudolph is ever sent to Union he will never leave Franklin County alive, regardless of what action the Governor may take in the matter, so great is the public senti-

in the matter, so great is the public a CASE PORTRAIT IS FINISHED. Hung in Main Lobby of the Mer-

cantile Club. The Mercantile Club has just hung it new portrait of J. B. Case in the east end of the main lobby, on the second floor. The portrait is pronounced by men who knew Mr. Case to be a speaking likenem, besides having great merit from an artistic standpoint.

Mr. Case was president of the Mercan-tile Club when its present building was erected. He was practically the originator and organizer of the institution as it ex-



ists to-day. He conceived the idea for financing the club. He was its president four successive years.

The portrait was paid for with the club's art fund, aided by private subscriptions to

ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS GAIM. Post Office Shows Increase of \$16.999 for March.

Wyatt Building, 14th and P Street Washington, April 12.—The gross por receipts of the St. Louis Post Office in March were \$25,701, an increase of \$16,23 over Morch, 1904.

over March, 1996.

The receipts of the Kansas City office were \$125.612, an increase of \$5,600.

At St. Joseph the receipts were \$25,000, a decrease of \$2,111.

The receipts at Dallas, Tex., were \$25,000.

WILL STUDY NATIVE FLORA Engelmann Botanical Club Will

Hold Field Meet Saturday. The Engelmann Botanical Club will bold field meet at Allentown, Mo., Salurday. A special car will start from Tor Grove Station via the Missouri Pacific at 7:15 a. m., returning at 6 p. m.

The field meets of the club always have been interesting, and afford ample opportunity for the laymen to become familiar with the native flora. Those wishing to join the party are requested to notify H. C. Irish, care of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

FIX DATE OF CONVENTION Taft to Call Ohio Republicans to

Order May 24. Columbus, O., April 12.—The Republican State Central Committee met here this evening and decided to hold the State Convention at Columbus, May 25 and 2. The temporary officers of the convention will be: Chairman, William H. Taft, Secretary of War; secretary, John E. Malloy, Columbus; sergeant-at-arms, Willis F. Gaas, Cincinnati.

held by the party in the State, the total number of delegates, based on the vote for Roneevelt, being 1,3%.

